

German Sub Base Raided

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Quezon Follows MacArthur

Flag of Liberty Belongs to Allies

The war news tells us that Manuel Quezon (pronounced "Kazon"), president of the Philippine Commonwealth, stood resolutely with General Douglas MacArthur when the Japanese invaded — and now has followed MacArthur to Australia, there to plan the counter-attack which must eventually free the Philippines as well as other Oriental lands from the ambitious Jap.

5 New Tests in Lafayette; One for Hempstead

STAMPS — Five new tests for the Midway field of Lafayette county and one for Hempstead county were under way this week with Barnsdall Oil company's Roberts No. 1 NW SW section 11-15-24 leading in drilling time with a depth of below 4,000 feet. The same company's Roberts No. 2 SW NE section 11-15-24 was drilling below 3,700 feet and the Creek No. 1 SW NE of section 10-15-24 was below 3,900 feet.

Barnsdall was building derrick at its newest location, the Roberts No. 3, in section 14-15-24.

Gene Goff spudded in and set surface casing at 615 feet at the McClain No. 1 SE SE section 14-15-24, southeast "corner" of the field. Goff is the independent oil man who first assembled the block on which Barnsdall's sensational discovery well was drilled.

Across the line in Hempstead county, Hygrade Oil Company spudded in the Ford No. 1 NW NW section 32-14-24. Operators were drilling at approximately 1,000 feet as the week ends. This test will be watched with great interest due to the vast amount of acreage under lease resulting from Barnsdall's discovery in the nearby Midway field.

Other activity in Lafayette county include:

E. G. Bradham drilling below 5,600 feet at the Sue Keys test in the Buckner field three miles east of Stamps in section 7-10-22.

Five miles south of the McKean field of this county, McAlister Fuel Oil company drilled below 900 feet at the Cora Joffus No. 1 wildcat in section 4-19-23.

Revival Ends Second Week

Tabernacle Meet to Continue Next Week

The revival meeting now in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. Bird H. Campbell, will continue next week closing on Easter Sunday, the Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, announced Saturday. The meeting is being continued due to the unusual interest, the Rev. Mr. Hamill said.

The Evangelist will speak in both the Sunday morning and Sunday evening services. Sunday morning's sermon title is "The Value of Church Membership," and Sunday evening's subject is "Old-time Repentance and Stream-lined Age."

Monday night will be a special musical night as on previous Monday nights.

Pass Up AAU Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—For the second time in more than two decades San Francisco will not have representatives in the National A.A.U. boxing championships, scheduled next month at Boston. War conditions was announced as the reason.

Beef ranked first as a source of agricultural income in Arizona in 1941.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Close
May	19.44
July	19.60
October	19.50
December	19.33
January	19.94
March	20.00

British Warships Reported on Way to India

American Subs Said to Have Sunk 36 Japanese Ships Off Australia

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Signs of a great impending battle for India increased Saturday as the Rome radio reported major British naval forces were sighted en route to the Indian Ocean within 24 hours after Japanese fleet units were reported operating in those waters.

The broadcast said the British force which passed the Cape of Good Hope off Africa, included two large battle-ships, two aircraft carriers and several cruisers and smaller ships.

Japanese warships were reported near the enemy-occupied Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal within striking distance of Calcutta or Ceylon and at Rangoon, Burma.

Allied prospects were brightened momentarily in the Burma battle Saturday by Chinese counter attacks which wiped out invading Japanese forces on the airfield of Toungoo, east base of a defense line before the threshold of India.

"The situation on the Toungoo front appeared to have improved," a British communiqué issued at New Delhi said.

Chinese authorities said the tough war-wise veterans sent out by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, their morale boosted by reinforcements, had liquidated Japanese detachments at the airfield and continued to counter attack, moving upon Toungoo itself.

British withdrawals were implied in the rich Irrawaddy River valley to the west. The New Delhi command said "our lines had to be straightened on the Irrawaddy front due to the situation at Toungoo."

Many Jap Ships Sunk

LONDON—(AP)—The London Star's Sydney correspondent said Saturday that American submarines in the Pacific sunk five Japanese destroyers, an aircraft carrier and about 30 transports and supply ships in the last two or three weeks.

Five cruisers, another aircraft carrier and about 30 transports were damaged, the paper said adding that all the sinkings were around Australia.

The correspondent said he gained his information from authoritative sources.

Boxing Has No Room For Brotherly Love

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Brotherly love is okay anywhere except in the ring. Tom Davis, 16, and his brother, Dick, 15, met in a 125-pound Golden Gloves match. For two rounds Dick hammered Tom all over the ring. Then he tired. Tom came back and floored Dick twice in the third round to win by a technical knockout.

Veteran 31st Infantry, 'Backbone of Bataan,' Has Never Seen Service in the United States

'Manila's Own'—Filipinos, Americans Alike—Are Respected by World

Molly Sugrue Gasser, who wrote the article below exclusively for NEA Service, can talk about the famous 31st Infantry from personal experience. She is the wife of Major General L. D. Gasser, War Department representative in the Office of Civilian Defense Mrs. Gasser spent many years in the Philippines and other foreign posts with the 31st when it was commanded by the then Colonel Gasser.

WASHINGTON—Steel-hearted core of the Bataan peninsula's heroic defense is a regular army outfit unique in the nation's military history. It is the 31st Infantry. America cheers this hard-fighting, never-say-die crew from 6,000 miles away, but it has never cheered their colors in the streets of San Francisco or New York—for the U. S. Army's 31st Regiment has never served in the United States.

Created in the Philippines on Aug. 13, 1911, it has been adopted as "Manila's Own." Its soldiers have seen active service in Russia and China. The present members are the backbone of Bataan's defense, for they were the only white regiment in the Philippines at the war's outbreak.

The 31st Infantry celebrated its second birthday by sailing from Manila for Vladivostok. Its first service in World War I was to keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad open, to assist in the withdrawal of Czech soldiers, and to guard supplies sent to the Russian Army, which had surrendered in the spring of 1918.

Negro Jailed on Murder Charge

Admits Fatally Shooting Negro Woman at Patmos

Richard Johnson, 49-year-old negro, was arrested near his home at Patmos Friday night for the fatal shooting of Maudie Kendricks, 29, year old negro woman earlier in the day.

Johnson fired five shots at the negro woman, one hitting her in the head and two in the body. She died about two hours later.

Police said Johnson admitted shooting the woman after an argument over some money. The shooting occurred at the negro woman's home.

Arkansas Needs Berry Pickers

Work for 18,000 Between April 20 and May 15

LITTLE ROCK—Eighteen thousand strawberry pickers will be needed in Arkansas between April 20 and May 15, according to D. Palmer Patterson, Director for Arkansas of the United States Employment Service. Three thousand will be needed in Sevier county beginning about April 20; ten thousand in White county beginning about May 1; and five thousand in Washington county beginning about May 15.

St. Nazaire Is Target of Late British Thrust

Germans Declare Commando Is Wiped Out; Outcome Not Known

LONDON—(AP)—British commandos invaded St. Nazaire, the great Nazi submarine base on the French coast Saturday in what appeared to have been an attempt to duplicate the World War coup of Veebrugge and destroyed the harbor locks by blowing up an old warship loaded with explosives.

The German communiqué which released details and a one-sided account of the destruction claimed an old American destroyer loaded with explosives which was to have rammed the gates of the harbor locks blew up under fire before reaching its goal and in addition nine British torpedo motor boats and four other torpedo boats were destroyed.

Accounts One-Sided

German accounts also said that the raiders suffered severe casualties and left more than 100 prisoners in Nazi hands.

By contrast the first British communiqué said only that "combined operations were carried out early Saturday by units of the services in a small raid on St. Nazaire."

"A further communiqué will be issued as soon as our forces return."

From Germany preoccupation with the raid—there were regular and special Nazi communiqués—it seemed certain however that it was the most audacious British raid since France fell.

Many Ideas for Rubber Problem

Capital Overflowed With Plans From Citizens

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—America's rubber shortage has given a field day to U. S. citizens with an inventive turn of mind.

Every day since the spectre of tire rationing first loomed on the American horizon, the National Inventors Council here has been flooded with inventions and suggestions for keeping trucks and cars rolling.

The Council, an adjunct of the Department of Commerce, was established a year and a half ago as a clearing house primarily for military inventions. Of the 50,000 ideas it has received since then, a large proportion involve ways and means of whipping the tire shortage.

Already 16,000 Patents

For Wheels and Tires

"Most of the suggestions and inventions that come to us in this field fall into four main classifications," said Thomas R. Taylor, the Council's staff director. "There is one large group involving the manufacture of new synthetic rubber. A second suggests the use of substitute materials in rubber tires—increasing, for example, the proportion of cotton.



Men of "Manila's Own"—the famous 31st U. S. Infantry—pictured swinging along in the Philippine capital just before it fell to the Japanese. Veterans of two wars and in-between "incidents," they have yet to see service in the United States.

Drilling for Oil Imperative

U. S. May Have to Supply All Allies, Says Knowlton

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Don R. Knowlton, OPC production director declared Saturday, new drilling operations should be pushed during the war because the United States "might have to supply the entire Allied world with oil."

Addressing the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Knowlton said this country had been losing ground in finding new reserves, and during the past three years "we lost some two billion barrels."

He estimated only about 19,000 new wells would be drilled this year as against 31,000 in 1941.

New Books for County Library

Readers Invited to Make Selections From Shelves

Many new non-fiction books have been added to the "What America is Reading" shelf of the Hempstead County Library.

Among these are "Lincoln, His Life in Photographs" by Stefan Lorant. This is something new and extraordinary in book-making. It carries the brilliant technique of modern picture-journalism several steps forward, providing an historical and graphic record of a man's life and environment that is as complete as it can possibly be made.

He Looks on, But He Can't Do a Thing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (AP)—People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones except, perhaps, in an emergency like this.

Robert Brassard, 28, decorating the window of a Main street store, was locked in when the store manager went out to eat. So all he could throw was a good look at a thief who stole his car parked in front of the window.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
March 26, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewistown, Arkansas

Mineral Deed: 1/4 Int. Dated March 21, 1942, filed March 26, 1942. George R. Cole and wife to J. N. Landes. W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated March 3, 1942, filed March 26, 1942. Albert Williams and wife to Fred E. Guthrie. Undivided 1/2 interest under the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 35 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/80 Int. Dated March 24, 1942, filed March 26, 1942. Mattie Lee Sanders Usery to H. S. Bogan. W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: One year term. Dated March 19, 1942, filed March 26, 1942. Annie Willis Matthews to E. G. Bradham. S 1/2 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 22 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated March 21, 1942, filed March 26, 1942. Charles Roland and wife to Fred E. Guthrie. Undivided 1/16th interest under the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

(Continued on page four)

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Notes are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and other puppies. Padgett Ken-
neth, 3 miles South on 28. 18-30tp

COTTON SEED, D & P 12, STONE-
ville 2-B, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 2-18tf

TOMATO PLANTS, OPEN FIELD
grown. Monts Seed Store. 21. 6t

1941 FORD COUPE, GOOD RUBBER,
radio, heater, all-round good con-
dition. Going to Navy. Phone 64.
26-6tp

MRS. JETT BUNDY IS THE AGENT
for the Fuller Brush Co. in this city.
A complete line of Fuller brushes
is now available. For service call
138. 27-6tc

For Rent

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
and private entrance. Phone 362-J.
28-3tc

CLOSE IN, MODERN 2 AND 3 ROOM
furnished and unfurnished apart-
ments. Private entrances. See Mrs.
Tom Carrel, 111 West 3rd. 27-3tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED MOD-
ern apartment, including glassed-in
sleeping porch. South exposure. Jas.
H. Bennett. See me at home after
5 p. m. Friday or Saturday or see
C. B. Tyler. 27-3tc

FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING
bath. \$10 a month for one person,
or \$16 for two. 606 North Elm.
27-6tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.
Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division.
Phone 71. 27-3tp

ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, two 1 room furnished apart-
ments, one 5 room unfurnished
house, on old 67 north of Hope.
Just out of city limits. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 27-3tc

Wanted to Rent

ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment, or small house. Phone 532-W.
27-31th

For Rent or Lease

LARGE STORE, LIVING QUARTERS.
Ben Rateliff Grocery, Palmos. 26-3tp

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING
us your abstract work. MONROE
ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASH-
INGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

SPECIAL !!!—CURTAILED CON-
struction will make it worth your
while to see this piece of property.
From house, double garage, corner
location, close in on South Pine St.
Low price, easy terms.
C. B. TYLER, Agent, 120 South
Main St.

BREEDING TIME IS HERE. DON'T
neglect your mare. Why not raise
horses, mules for rising market that
is sure to come. For quick service
and good colts, come to Sommer-
ville's Barn any day except Satur-
day. L. C. Somerville, Phone 815-J.
27-6tp

WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN
Hope. 193 acre farm in Hempstead
county. Half in rich creek bottom
and in cultivation. 3 tenants. Co-
operating with the Farm program.
28-6tc

Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD, BLACK AND
Brown markings. Wearing Tan col-
lar with tag. Phone 297. 27-6tc

OUT OUR WAY



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Conso-
dated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by
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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of space-
taking memorials. The Star declines res-
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

stead of poking fun at us.
We can take their kidding—but we
would get more satisfaction out of
our new jobs if we didn't have to take
quite so much of it.

Waste Not—
Perfume is getting more precious
every day. One way to insure against
wasting what evaporates is to tuck
the bottles in the corner of your lin-
gerie drawer. You'll be surprised
how soon the fragrance has permeated
your slips and nightgowns.

Powerful Germicide
The bacteria poison in tears is so
strong that a solution of 40,000 parts
of water to one of the fluid retains
its germicidal properties.

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP.
75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

SEE OUR
BICYCLES
BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY
Bob Elmore, Owner

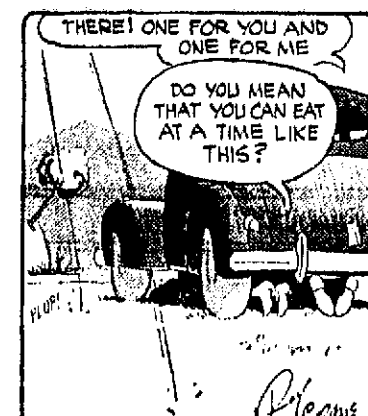
RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

By J. R. Williams

WASH TUBBS



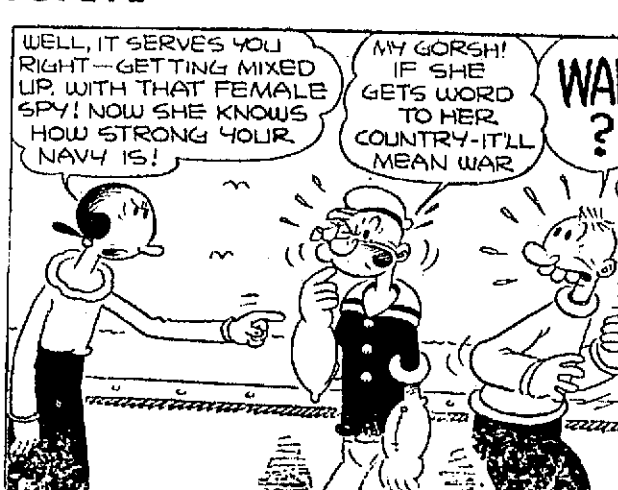
To Say the Least



By Roy Crane



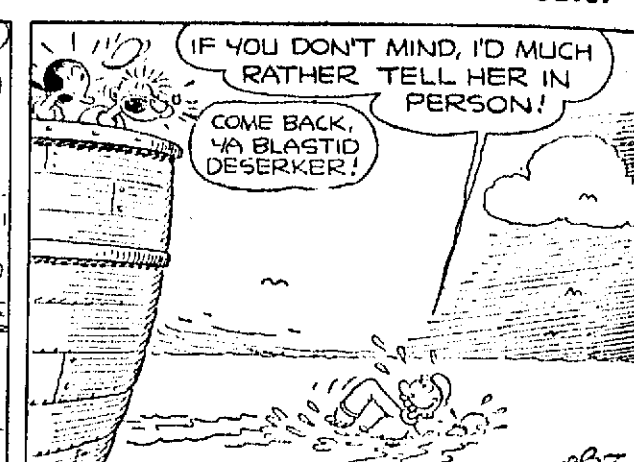
POPEYE



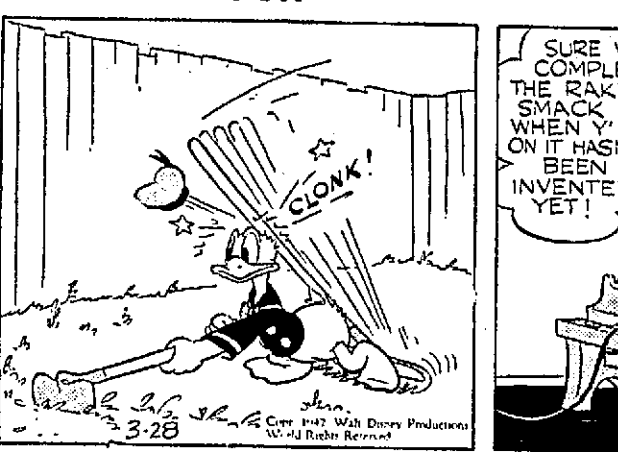
Person to Person Call!



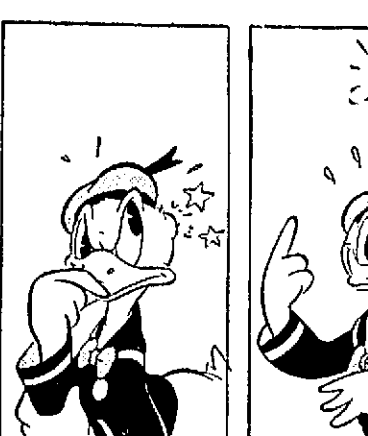
Thimble Theater



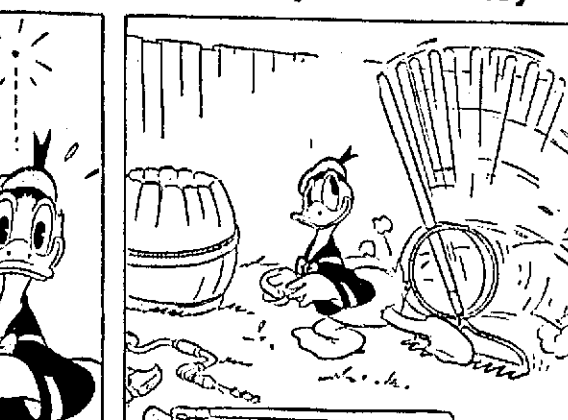
DONALD DUCK



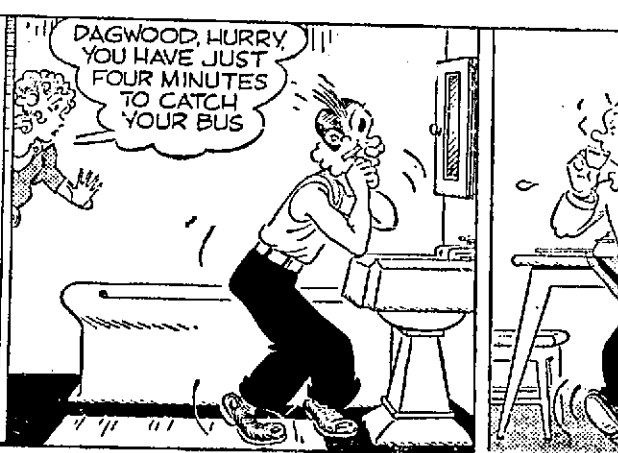
Garden of Eden



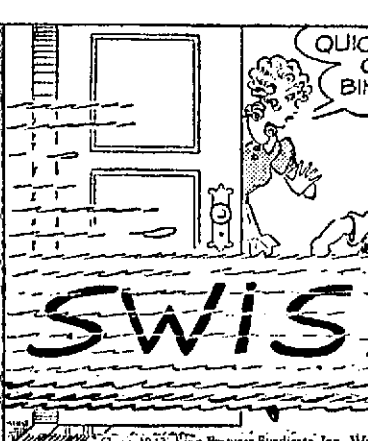
By Walt Disney



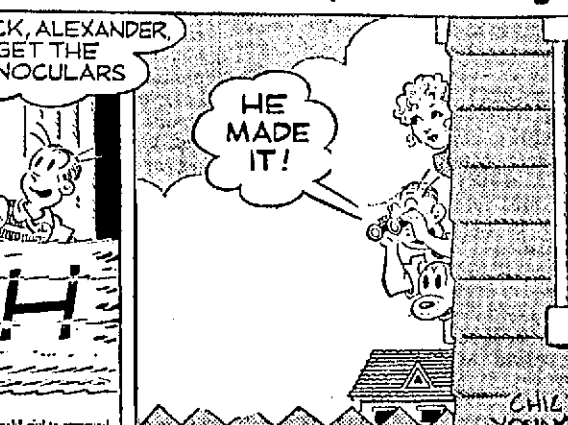
BLONDIE



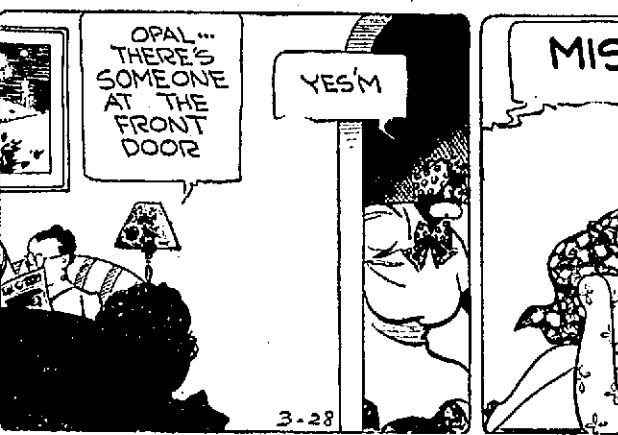
Right From the Stables!



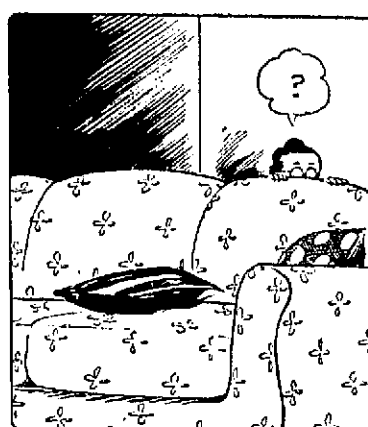
By Chic Young



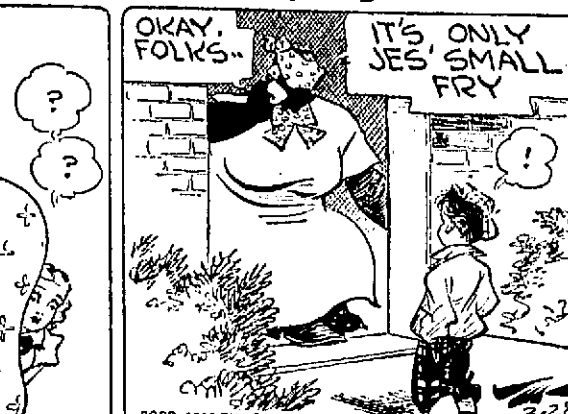
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Safe



By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER



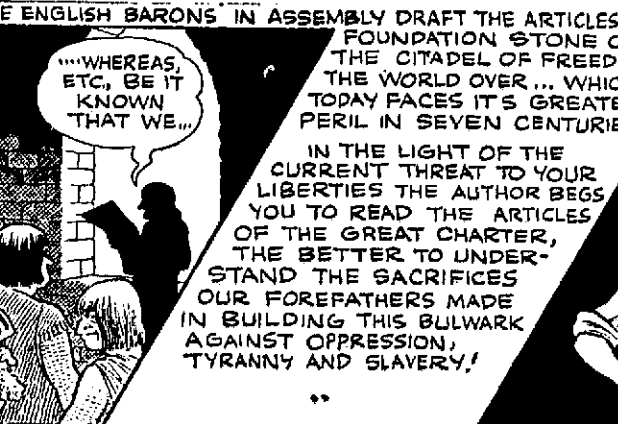
He Doesn't Mean It, Lady



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



No Resistance



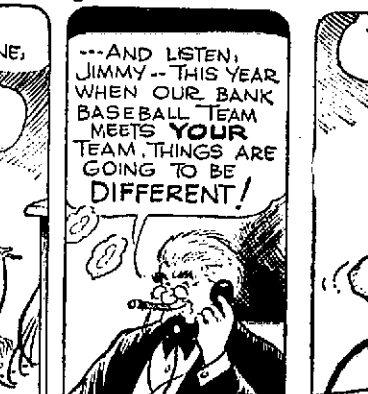
By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



There'll Be Some Changes Made



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, March 31st

Mrs. R. E. Jackson will begin the study of the gospel by Luke in observance of the week of prayer at the First Presbyterian church 4:30 o'clock. The program is open to the public.

Friday Music Club Meets at the George Ward Home

The meeting of the Friday Music club held at the home of Mrs. George Ward opened with the reading of the Federation Collect. Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president, presided at the meeting and read the report of the Southwestern district of the Federation of Music clubs to be given at the state meeting in Little Rock March 30th and 31st.

Following the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. Minor Gordon presented a program on "Opera and Music Drama." After her pleasing discussion she used the following recordings as illustrations: Sextet "Lute" by Donizetti, the Quartette from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, and "One Fine Day" from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini.

It was announced that Mrs. Carlton will represent the Friday Music club at the state Federation meeting to be held in Little Rock next week.

Weekly Meeting of Service Prayer Group is Held Friday

A number of ladies were present for the weekly meeting of the Service Prayer group held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Thompson. The interesting devotional and discussion was based on the 37th Psalm with the motto "Trust God and Do Good" stressed. As this is the special prayer season for the leaders of all nations and for peoples in oppressed countries, a special service was rendered.

Mrs. Alice McMath extended an invitation to the group to meet at the Methodist church Friday, April 3, at 3 o'clock for a special service.

Personal Mention

G. T. Crews, Jr., returns home Sunday from Dallas, where he visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Lowthorp's sister, Mrs. Jim Gorin, and Mr. Gorin.

Mrs. R. L. Bronch, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. Finley Ward of De Queen motored away Saturday to Hot Springs for the races.

Miss Claudia Whitworth is home from a two-week vacation trip to Phoenix, Arizona. While there she attended several social events at Luke Field.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald and daughter, Mary Duke, of Marianna will arrive Saturday afternoon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips has returned

Too Late to Classify

For Rent

- TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Convenient to bath. Priced reasonably. Call 734. 1108 South Main. 28-31p
- LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Convenient to bath. Garage. Mrs. George Sandfur. Phone 122. 28-31p
- 4-ROOM WELL FURNISHED Apartment. Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Garage. Available April 1. 905 South Elm. 28-31c
- 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Private entrance. Mrs. O. C. Cook. End of W. 6th street. 28-31p

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Alex Kinsey to the United States on March 21, 1941, May 9, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Alex Kinsey having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 30th day of March, 1942 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at George Kinsey, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

1 irongray horse, Bill, 1100 lbs. 8; 1 bay mare, Babe, 1250 lbs. 5; 1 brood sow; 1 John Deere Walking cultivator; 1 pressure cooker.

Witness my hand this 27th day of March, 1942, United States of America, by John V. Ferguson, County Supervisor.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Joe Louis Is Winner in 6th

Knocks Out Abe Simon in Army Relief Boxing Show

NEW YORK —(P)— Joe Louis successfully defended his world heavyweight championship for the 21st time Friday night by knocking out the Long Island giant, Abe Simon, in the sixth round of their Army Emergency Relief benefit fight before a roaring crowd of about 17,000 fans. Louis weighed 207 1-2, Simon 255 1-4.

After flooring the huge New Yorker just before the bell ended the second and fifth rounds, Louis caught Simon with the opening gong in the sixth and dropped him with a left hook and a right cross. Abe went down, but, game as he had been all through the fight, he was climbing to his feet as Referee Eddie Josephs counted "ten." He was erect when the fight ended, but Josephs ruled he did not get a lift the way up before the 10-second mark, and thus was officially knocked out.

Joe put the big fellow away after

twice seeming to have him on the way out. Each time, however, Simon came back, using a system of rushing Louis to the ropes and banging away to the body. This worked occasionally, particularly in the third and fourth rounds. Simon won these, but the third was taken away by the referee because of an obviously accidental low punch that caught Joe on his right thigh.

Can Fix Leaks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)— Bud-dy Hassett, Yankee first baseman, is a member of the International Plumbers Union.

Passes Up Track

SALT LAKE CITY —(P)— Mac Speedie, Utah end who holds the Big Seven low hurdles record, will not compete in track this season.

The Navy operates about 30 large hospitals, two hospital ships, and every Navy ship has a "sick bay."



New SAENGER

Sunday & Monday

FILMED RIGHT ON THE SPOT

Watch them for the first time as they ferry giant Bombers to the War Front

JAMES CAGNEY

and The Royal Canadian Air Force in

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

with
• Dennis Morgan • Brenda Marshall
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
• Latest News • Jungle Jaunt

RIALTO

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Saturday 11:15
"Captains of the Clouds"

Sunday - Monday

"THE WOLF MAN"

Students Pick Varsity

LIBERTY, Mo. —(P)— Coach Henri Godfriaux' experiment in permitting the student body to select the starting lineup for William Jewell College's final basketball game of the season was a success. The Cardinals turned in their best game of the schedule.

Alaska is represented in congress by a delegate, but he has no vote.

The Church Is the Hope of the World

We must cling to it now for
Strength and Guidance

FOR 2,000 years the Christian faith has been a light burning in the darkness of a troubled world, a guide and a beacon to all men everywhere.

It has survived because, through all the ages, the church has been its shelter and its shield. To the Church the people have turned for strength when they were sorely pressed, and for guidance when the way was dark.

We, who walk a dark and dangerous road today, must turn to the Church for strength.

We, who love peace, are now at war. We are building the machines of war — the tanks and guns and planes and shells and ships, without which we cannot conquer.

Yet all these things we are building cannot insure our victory. For victory demands from us a greater strength than mass of men and weight of guns.

It demands of us a strength of the spirit that only the Church can bestow. A strength that stems from the unfaltering faith that right will triumph; that hate and

cruelty cannot endure; that mercy and compassion and brotherhood someday will rule the world.

If we go into battle without that faith we go as a nation strong only in the externalities and the trappings of war. We go as spiritual skeletons in armor, a robot host without a soul.

Our kins and friends who walk daily with death in the steaming jungles, and ride with death in the air and sea, have learned already how great is the strength that comes from within.

"Send us bombers," they called at first. And then, "Send us bombers — and Bibles." For in time of trial, they had come to know what fighting men had understood from the crusader Richard the Lion-Hearted to Stonewall Jackson, from Galahad to Father Duffy: The man who fights in the name of Christ fights best of all.

The doors of the church are open. The light of the faith still burns. The altars await a nation that bows its head to God — and in that act of humbleness finds strength to hold its head up proudly against whatever foe may come.



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This advertisement is published and paid for in the interest of the churches of Hope and surrounding territories by the

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Didn't Stick to Air Raid Story

Los Angeles Sorry Capital 'Shot' Civilian Morale

By FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service LOS ANGELES — Southern California is peevish over the way Washington treated its recent outburst of anti-aircraft fire, searchlights sweeping the skies and blackout. It was a full-blown air raid performance except for bombs, the volunteer civilian defense set-up proved that it was on the job, war spirit rose several notches, and then came the let-down. Secretary Knox called it a "false alarm" and the explanation given by Secretary Stimson was far from convincing.

Industrial leaders declare that but for the lockdown the demonstration would have been good for a 25 per cent increase in production. It was better than an old-fashioned parade with flags flying and drums beating. People were really stirred. For with runs going off all over the place, shells bursting in the sky, and the turning-to-earth shell pieces dropping in your own backyard, the war may be said to be coming pretty close home.

That's the way it was, and the Civilian Defense sprang into action along with the military. There were plenty of people who swear they saw planes, adjust as many more who scoff. But everybody had a war thrill to which there was determined reaction without fright or panic. So, as the taxi-driver asked, "When they have a good story, why the hell don't they stick to it?"

Accomplishments Without OGD Aid

There are 50,000 volunteer air raid wardens in the Los Angeles county area, watchers are everywhere and a deeply buried, well protected headquarters is the clearing house for all reports. From the central headquarters alarms may be sent out to twelve divisional centers and from these twelve county centers there is clear-ance to the various cities and towns. The Red Cross and all other agencies are tied in with the local Defense Council, and together they function as a unit.

All of this has been accomplished, too, without the aid of the OGD, which is virtually unknown out here except as a Government organization which once employed a dancer. The local defense people did approach the OGD once for arm bands for the air wardens, but upon being informed that they had to sign a virtual pauper's oath to get them, they just let it go and bought their own.

Having been visited with floods, earthquakes and other disasters in recent years, this area had a well-knit emergency organization to start with in building its civilian defenses for war. Some of the volunteers, therefore, have experience of one kind or another, and all proved themselves hardboiled in doing their duty during the big blackout. The thousands of citizens, too, showed themselves ready to follow air-warden orders.

One of the amazing things in connection with this blackout is to be found in the fact that all of the special police and air-wardens functioned without one single badge or armband of authority, but folks stopped their cars, or turned out lights or did whatever they were told to do without question.

There was plenty of confusion and there are a thousand ludicrous or semi-tragic stories told. In one of the minor blackouts, all of San Pedro and the water-front went dark. But high on a cliff overlooking the sea, there blazed merrily a huge sign extending a peace time welcome to San Pedro.

Business Holds Up

Despite conditions, the city and peace are intermingled in a way that is beyond understanding. Driving along one vast four-way boulevard, you pass within ten minutes an abandoned movie lot with what looks like a fully equipped old ship standing out on dry land, a vital war production plant surrounded by guards and guns, and a little park with a Shetland pony ring where you can take your offspring for a ride for ten cents.

Business is going on as usual. Despite the loss of tourist trade, retail business in Los Angeles to date this year has held up from 20 to 25 per cent over the same period of last year. In addition to the buying against shortages, the tremendous in-pouring of workers in defense plants has kept trade levels up, or raised them. In war plant areas a housing shortage already exists. This will become more acute. There are still higher priced apartments or houses to be had, but the lower brackets are cleaned out. And since real estate was always a big business in this section, it may be reported that it has reached a stalemate.

A ruling is going through making it impossible to obtain natural gas for heating in houses built after March 1. The gas is needed for the increasing number of mills and factories. Hence anyone having an old house with gas heat thinks it is worth its weight in gold, as he also considers the shortage of materials for new houses. The prospective buyer, upon locating a house for sale, figures

Its Famous Times Square Billboard Is Donated by Coca Cola Company to America's War Effort



that the seller wants to get out because of a fear of bombs, and consequently will take any price. The result is that asking and bid prices are so far apart there is little getting together. The tire shortage is also having its influence, since everyone must now study transportation facilities.

Many Migrants Leave Area

Southern Californians feel that the extent to which the "Oakies" fled from the state with the outbreak of war has been exaggerated in the East. Some of these who fled from the dust bowls, but whose farms have since had plenty of rain, have doubtless returned. But they give the migrants the benefit of the doubt and do not charge them with fleeing from possible danger. And thousands of the younger generation who arrived in the old jalopies are now employed in aircraft and other production plants,

thus swelling the permanent population. The city and county authorities appear to be cooperating wholeheartedly in defense matters. Sheriff Biscailuz and Mayor Bowron hold weekly conferences, and with Defense Council Director Kennedy there is constant monitoring of defense affairs. Old peace-time political fights go on, however.

There is an ouster accusation standing against the mayor, and indictments standing against Chief Deputy District Attorney Grant Cooper and Police Chief C. B. Horrall on wire-tapping charges. This is a long story and has to do with Mayor Bowron's war on a wide-spread prostitution and gambling racket, but it hasn't much bearing on the defense of Los Angeles or the nation.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

New Officers of Country Club Elected

New officers for this year were elected at a recent meeting of the Prescott County Club. The officers are: President—Saxon Regan, Vice-President—Tom Compton, Secretary—Tom Bemis, and Treasurer—Charlie Thompkins. T. C. McRae Jr., whose

term as a director expired, was re-elected a director. He will serve with Charles F. Pittman and Hubert Whitaker.

Plans for improvements on the golf course were made. New sand has been added to the greens and other improvements will be made during the year.

Women's Auxiliary Entertain Doctors in Observation of Doctor's Day

In observance of Doctor's Day, the Women's Auxiliary of the Nevada County Medical Society entertained their husbands, husbands' evening, with a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

The reception rooms of the Hesterly home were filled with attractive arrangements of spring flowers.

A toast was proposed to the doctors by Mrs. J. W. Kennedy. After which the guests were invited into the dining room. The dinner was served buffet style. A crystal bowl, on a mirror reflector, formed the colorful centerpiece of the table.

Enjoying this occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell, Dr. C. A. Archer, Miss Mary Stephenson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and Dr. and Mrs. Hesterly.

Plans Under Way for Civilian Defense

Plans for registering for Civilian Defense in Nevada County are getting under way. The building formerly occupied by Buchanan Drug Store has been obtained to serve as the registration headquarters. Registration cards have been ordered and when received the office will be opened and detailed information concerning all defense activities will be furnished by a staff of volunteer workers who will have charge of the office. A Steering Committee will be appointed to take complete charge of the three most important features. A survey of the work to be done; Registration, and placements. Every organization in the county will be called upon for some major service.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore motored to Little Rock Friday.

Attending the races in Hot Springs, Friday were: Mrs. Harvey Bemis, Mrs. Sam Taylor White, Mrs. Gil Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pittman, John Hubbard, Louis Garrett and Homer Ward.

Miss Mary Piercey of Little Rock and Miss Ruth Piercey of El Dorado arrived Friday to be the week-end guest of their mother, Mrs. J. R. Piercey.

Mrs. Morris Montgomery of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Helbig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace have as their guest their son, Thomas Wallace of Natchez, Mississippi.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Fellowship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Glory That Was."

Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Hartwell Gresham Counselor for Intermediates.

Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counselor for

The Story of Three Wives

Here's the Recipe for Success as a Home Maker

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

It takes all kinds of women to make successful wives to famous radio stars.

For instance, the wives of Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and Andre Kostelanetz.

Ida Cantor—Eddie's wife—is a home body. For 30 years she has concentrated on being just that, though she has to do a lot of her housework in hotels. In the years when Eddie toured in the Ziegfeld Follies she and her five daughters trooped all over the country with him, living out of trunks.

Eddie wanted it that way. He was orphaned at two, reared by his grandmother and never had a real home until he and Ida made one. And Ida has always been on the job. Her babies had to learn to keep quiet in the morning (while the comedian slept), had to learn to tiptoe almost as soon as they learned to walk. Eddie's shirts—and the buttons on them—the food he liked, a pad for the toe he hurt—these were her first concern.

The home she created must have been good, for as soon as the show was over, Eddie, surrounded by Follies beauties, used to peel off his black face and streak for home. Today—star of a Broadway musical, "Banjo Eyes" and a radio show, he does it still. He consults her about his financial affairs and a lot of other things.

What is the secret of Ida's success as a wife?

"I always had implicit faith in him," she says. "And I never nagged him. I always did what he wanted me to do. If he wanted me to come when he was on tour, I came. Squabbles? Yes. But squabbles are nothing. You can have little ones, but you must not let them merge into a big one. Eddie has been a wonderful husband and father—always gave us everything we wanted."

Her blue eyes sparkled beneath her silvery pompadour as she pinned on the shoulder of her blue suit a brace of white orchids Eddie had just sent in.

Portland Hoffa, Fred Allen's wife, helps him in his work. She does it so well that her husband has been called "the man who married three women named 'Portland Hoffa'."

First she types the radio script he writes with stubby pencils. Next she appears on his program as a stooge. And finally she concentrates on what will please Fred Allen, runs his New York apartment, keeps it quiet while he works, does her own marketing, concentrates on his favorite food and cooks on the cook's day off.

Portland is a pretty woman. Her silver hair frames a fresh young face. Her smile and pleasant manner have made her a favorite in the radio world.

She looks surprised when anyone asks her the secret of being a successful wife to a famous radio star.

"I think it's doing everything he wants you to do," she says. "And liking it. That last is very important. We go out very rarely and after the years in show business I used to wonder whether I could get used to the quiet life we lead. But now I like it best. We just don't bother with the things which are not important."

Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz' wife, has a career of her own. She is the Metropolitan Opera's most brilliant coloratura soprano. While Kosty is working over arrangements for his orchestra radio broadcasts, Lily is practicing arias.

She and her husband do a lot of teamwork besides their joint appearances on the radio and in concert. He inspires, and coaches, manages her. She concerns herself with his diet, exercise and health.

And true to her French heritage she gives a lot of thought to what comes out of the kitchen, order's Kosty's meals and practices economy in her household.

Three very different wives, leading widely varied lives, but they have one thing in common. They all concentrate on good food and keeping things comfortable and happy at home.

Will Hop on Japs



Troops protecting northern Australia have a baby kangaroo for a mascot.

War Similar to World Conflict

President for Federal Dormitories on the Mall

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—This war isn't like the last. Nobody who has been in both will ever argue the point. But in some respects history does repeat.

For example: President Roosevelt has come out for federal dormitories on the Mall. The Mall is the most picturesque strip of government land in the nation. It stretches from the Lincoln Memorial and the Reflecting Pool to the backdoor of the Capitol. In its path are the Washington Monument, practically all of the modern government buildings, the famous old Smithsonian Institution, the Mellon Gallery of priceless art treasures.

No person seriously interested in the war effort is going to complain about disfigurement of the Mall. This is war. We can't afford to hide a few of the national shrines behind temporary buildings, if it will help us get the job done.

But when the President expresses personal interest in temporary housing for war workers and suggests just how the architects should lay them out and where they should be placed, it's hard to keep from harking back to 1918.

President Wilson took a personal interest in temporary dormitories for war workers, particularly women. He drove around the capital, he picked out a site on the Capitol plaza. He made architectural suggestions. And

are many things we might use. Certain non-rubber wheels are perfectly satisfactory, if you accept the fact that you'd have to drive slower and that they are noisy. But the basic question is which solution will prove most practical in war-time economy."

Trying to answer this question are hundreds of technicians in private industry, especially in the automotive and rubber companies and in companies dependent on tires for distribution of their products. Mr. Thomas thinks that men in private industry are most likely to beat the problem if it's licked at all.

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Veteran 31st

(Continued from Page One)

a few hundred more men who can say, when they read of Batman's heroic fighters, "That's my old regiment." And they can say it with a pride that America and her allies may echo and applaud.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Thankful for Map
I want to tell you how grateful I am and how thoroughly I do appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving readers of your paper such a complete World War Map.

Having been a shut-in for several years, I follow the trend of world events very closely and this map will help greatly in giving me a better understanding of this war.

So, I thank you a whole lot.
MRS. NAT MARTIN
March 27, 1942
Prescott, Ark.

An AP Product

Editor's Note: The Wide World War Book, which has been on sale through The Star office and its newsboys for the past six weeks, was distributed with the edition of Thursday, March 26, closing out the remaining copies on hand here. Wide World War Book is a national product of The Associated Press, printed in millions of copies and distributed solely through Associated Press newspapers, of which The Star is the representative in the Hempstead-Lafayette-Nevada territory. . . . Other co-operative features made possible by the AP will become available to Star readers from time to time.

Quite a Record

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Uncle Billy Risch, who retired last year as University of Texas baseball coach, won 23 Southwest Conference titles in 25 seasons.

Duke Stays Home

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Duke was forced to cancel its annual northern baseball tour this spring because of transportation complications and schedule curtailments by some northern schools.

Don't Bother Him

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—(AP)—Ray Turner, Idaho cager who led the Pacific Coast League northern division in scoring this year, is near-sighted and wears glasses throughout the game.

In August, 1918, the dormitories were under construction.

The rooms were nine-by 11 feet. (President Roosevelt suggested similar rooms, with the only important change that the walls need not extend to the ceilings.)

There was a central bathing room at one end; a recreation and reception hall at the other, on each floor. President Roosevelt's suggestions for architectural comforts and recreation do not vary importantly. The President suggests a rental of 50 cents a day.

But what happened in 1918 is interesting. The buildings were not completed until after the war was over. Still there was plenty of war workers on hand to fill them, even in 1919. The only trouble was that the construction of the buildings, the management, the allocation of rooms (it was claimed political appointees with comparatively high salaries were given first choice of quarters), were under fire of congressional investigating committees from the time the first foundation was shoveled out.

Tenant organized into vigilante committees and took their demands before Congress. Their complaints were endless. At one time, in the women's dormitories, armed guards patrolled the halls to keep order.

And it was ten years before these temporary buildings were torn down. If history repeats now in results obtained, the administration is in for a good old 1919 headache. It's just a question whether that will be a lesser or greater migraine than continuing with present inadequacies of housing for war workers in the capital.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

THE STORY: Now it can be told—a strange tale of Allan Steele's experience in Mexico's California Peninsula. Allan drives off three men who attack Col. Escobar of the Rural Guard, explains he is a photographer on assignment from California magazine, asks no questions but wonders why attackers called Escobar "traitor." Allan proceeds to run off One Thousand Delights, gives secret code word to Sun Su, Chinese owner, who are Number Two! exclaims the Chinese.

STRANGE MADNESS

CHAPTER IV

"Ah, yes, Number One," murmured Allan. "More commonly known to his friends as Harry Bishop. Let's get down to brass tacks, Senator Sun, while we have this moment alone. I'm anxious to get on the job, you know. What can you tell me about Number One?"

"He came here one day, as you have done this afternoon. He was in search of two friends of his, a Dr. John Sargent and the doctor's daughter, a Miss Kay Sargent. They had disappeared, and people in the States were uneasy about them. Senator Bishop was an agreeable young man."

"Excuse me. The news we had of the Sargents was very sketchy. Can you tell me how they disappeared, and where?"

"They were stopping at Ensenada. The doctor, I believe, is a most distinguished scholar, specializing in chemical research. He is also interested in the study of fish. Our Gulf has many varieties of fish not found along the Atlantic coast, so while Dr. Sargent was really at Ensenada for a rest, he decided to cross the Peninsula and spend a fortnight here, gathering specimens. He and his daughter left Ensenada one morning with two Indian guides—trustworthy men. The party was last seen at Alamo. Somewhere between Alamo and San Saba, they—vanished."

"People can't just vanish like that, Sun Su. What did the police—the Guardia Rural—turn up in the way of clues?"

"Nada. Nothing, senior. I am sure of that, for I have it on the word of their commander, Colonel Escobar, who is a frequent visitor here. We discussed the affair and he told me himself he was completely mystified. A search of the road between here and Alamo revealed no traces of any trouble, but a night and day of heavy rain just before the search may have washed away anything of the sort. The theory among the natives around here is that the party was captured by brigands."

"Humph. Does Escobar think so?"

"Ah, no! That would not look so well for him and his rurales, you understand. The Colonel is more inclined to think it was a voluntary disappearance, that Dr. Sargent had some private affair of his own to pursue in secret."

"Baloney!" muttered Allan Steele. "That's the regular police excuse when they are stumped, or do not wish to put themselves to a lot of trouble. I've the best of reasons for knowing Dr. Sargent wouldn't stage a 'voluntary disappearance' right now." Allan frowned, tapped the desk irritably with his fingertips, scrutinized the placid yellow face of the Chinese. "I'll tell you something, Sun Su—something confidential," he said abruptly. "Dr. Sargent was not on vacation; he was down here on an important mission for the United States Government. It is they who are troubled by his disappearance, but they do not wish to advertise their interest too broadly."

THE proprietor's eyebrows rose and fell.

"So?" he nodded. "That helps me understand, Senior—"

"Steele. Allan Steele."

"They sent Number One—Senator Bishop—to look for the Doctor, and now they send you to look for Senator Bishop. Yes?"

"You make it sound a little like a daisy chain," said Allan with a smile. "But you've got it nearly right. I'm not looking for Bishop, though. You see—we found Bishop."

"Found him! Where, senior?"

"He was wandering by the northern edge of the Grand Desert, north of here. Apparently he had been lost in the desert for days, from his condition. He was at the point of death from hunger and thirst when a couple of Yuma Indians saw him and took him to their cabin. A few days later, they turned him over to the nearest American consul. The consul identified him by marks on his clothing and sent him—where he belonged—to us. I saw him just a few days ago in a base hospital in California."

"Extraordinary! He came out of the Grand Desert, you say? He left here one morning—taking a lunch with him. That is the last we saw of him! How was he when you left him, senior? Well on the road to recovery, I trust?"

"No. He is insane."

"Insane? Out of his mind?"

Once again the eyebrows rose and fell. "It was the result of exposure—his hardships in the desert—surely, he will recover, yes?"

"In that case, yes. But the hospital doctors think it may be something more than that, Sun Su. They noticed a tiny puncture on the back of his neck—the scar, possibly, of a hypodermic needle."

"HOLA! A hypodermic needle!"

"They think some virulent poison may have been injected that worked directly on his brain. If that should be so, the effect may wear off in time, or he may be permanently mad. They do not try to say which, for they cannot determine the nature of the poison, or drug, if that's what it was. If they're right, Sun Su, it means there's been a dirty bit of foul play somewhere." The Chinese nodded and uttered a sibilant hiss of surprise. "That how it strikes you?"

"Yes, senior. It sounds as if Number One must have found out something that somebody did not wish known. So somebody took him and put him somewhere and did not let him go till they were sure he could not give away their secret. Then they carried him far from here and turned him loose so it would look as if he had just got lost and met his misfortune by accident and exposure."

"Why didn't they just kill him off-hand and be done with him?" probed Steele, curious to hear an Oriental slant on the mystery.

"They would have had to hide the body. That would have been another unaccountable disappearance on top of the Sargent puzzle and they were afraid to risk a thorough investigation by the Mexican authorities, prodded into action by your government."

"Okay, Sun Su. You figure it just about as we did. Now the question is, who are 'they' and where are they?"

"Senior Bishop could tell you nothing, senior?"

For the second time, Allan humiliated, his nervous fingers drumming the desk. By instinct and training he was close-mouthed and cautious, yet he understood it is sometimes necessary to tell something of the truth in order to learn more. His thoughts went back to the picture of a gaunt, sunburned figure tossing restlessly in a hospital bed; his friend Harry Bishop, now insane and with a look of terror in his eyes that was not pleasant to see. To help Harry, or even only to avenge him, was worth a bit of risk.

"He keeps repeating one phrase, the only coherent words he speaks. He keeps saying: 'The yellow devils! The yellow devils!' That's all, Sun Su."

(To Be Continued)

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